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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920

# Shevlin, Dry Agent Here, Sent to Texas

Washington Officials Say Transfer Is Made in "Interest of Service"; Brooklyn Row Recalled

Frank L. Boyd, Successor, Here

Action Surprises Shevlin; Praises Work of Staff; Says Violations Are Few

James Shevlin, supervising prohibi tion enforcement agent in this district. was transferred yesterday to the Southwestern department, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. His headquarters will be in E

Frank L. Boyd, head of the field audit division of the Internal Revenue De partment, arrived yesterday from Washington to take Mr. Shevlin's place. The changes, authorities at Washington say, are in the interest of the serv-

News of Mr. Shevlin's transfer was unexpected at prohibition headquarters It was said yesterday that Mr. Shevlin had no suspicion that he was about to be transferred and knew noth ing of it until, on his return from Buffalo yesterday morning, he found a letter from Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams directing the change

Those associated with prohibition afof the Brocklyn prohibition office by reopening of the Brooklyn office. A officials. general shake-up of the service is ex- As the first step toward carrying out pected in Brooklyn prohibition circles. the proposed program, the Rev. P. A.

Mr. Shevlin said the new job would be a change and that he would have plenty of room in which to work. He went to Washington last night for instructions and to get a ten-day leave. He had been in charge of the New York office since it was inaugurated last January. Since then 5,000 arrests

Mr. Shevlin said that conditions in forcement act in dealing with persons ew York State were not so black as ey were painted. He said that the more traffic agrees the Convicted of violating the law. traffic across the Canadian is some selling in Buffalo, it is done
in a most guarded manner. Syracuse
is as clean as any city in the United
States. Albany and the vicinity are in

good shape."
In his new position Mr. Shevlin re-places David Gates. He will have the Mexican border to watch.

#### Boyd Comes From Kentucky

Mr. Boyd, the new enforcement of-

ready, he will soon.

As far as the order transferring Mr.
Shevlin was concerned, old workers in
the revenue department thought little

# With Policy, Says Bureau

of Changing Personnel Will Be Followed in Other Districts Prohibition Chiefs Assert Plan

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-James Sheviln, supervising Federal prohibition officer at New York, was shifted to Texas "in the interest of the service," it was announced to-night by the Pro-hibition Enforcement Division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The bureau issued the following formal

"At the time of the organization of forces operating under the Bureau Internal Revenue for the Enforce-

them from time to time to different sections of the country.

"It was decided by the officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that the transfer of Supervising Agent the transfer of Supervising Agent the interest of the zervice. This shift in personnel in the New York district will from time to time be followed by similar shifts of enforcement personnel. Supervising Agent to resist the government troops, which already are mobilizing and advancing to suppress the disorders.

The dispatches received here say that government forces, under Colonel Carmonia, have captured a soviet outpost

### Government to Curtail Liquor Permits by Half

Special Dispatch to The Tribune WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- A drastic curtailment is scheduled for October 1 in the number of licenses issued by the government to wholesale dealers in alcoholic liquors for medicinal and other legal purposes. John F. Kramer, United States Prohibition Commissioner, said to-day the reduction might be 50 per cent.

Since the first of the year 18, 000,000 gallons of liquor have been withdrawn from bond. At the rate at which it has been flowing from the bonded govern ment warehouses under legal permit-some 2,000,000 gallons a month-the entire remaining supply in these warehouses would soon be exhausted.

### Drys to Seek **Impeachment** Of Lax Judges

Anti-Saloon League Opens Campaign to Rid Govern-Evade Prohibition Laws

Wets Not Down, It Says

Wheeler Calls Upon People Liquor Foes to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- A program officials who do not observe or enthe borough. They recalled the closing force the "spirit as well as the letter" of the Volstead act was put under way Mr. Shevlin and the protest which was at the first session to-day of a national made to Washington, followed by the conference here of Anti-Saloon League

> Baker, superintendent of the league, appointed a committee to draft a reso lution which, league officials said, sacredly performed." The committee was instructed to report to-morrow.

Impeachment proceedings were sug have been made and 50,000 gallons of liquor confiscated. There have been 2,500 convictions, with penalties amounting to \$2,500,000.

power of the wets is not entirely downed," and unless a majority is maintained in Congress favorable to rigid enforcement the prohibition code

were going to make any changes he said "No."

Mr. Boyd realizes that it is no simple task to make New York bone dry.

"He's up against no cinch when he tackles this city, I'm telling you," said a prohibition agent. "He's not in Louis-ville now. If he doesn't know it already, he will soon."

As far as the word of the doesn't know it already, he will soon." taining liquor."
Plea for Public Support

Shevlin was concerned, old workers in the revenue department thought little of it. It was quite customary, they said, to be transferred, as the department was a mobile force and they agreed when they took their posts to go wherever they were sent.

There was no doubt, however, in the minds of those in touch with prohibition matters that Mr. Boyd had been sent here to "put on the lid, and sit on."

Plea for Public Support

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the league, made an address in which he called upon "all persons who believe in law enforcement" to stand by the league in electing only dry candidates to Congress. He said it was a most "inopportune time" to encourage lawlessness, saying that the country is facing "much defiance of law," and he believed serious danger lay in the situation.

on it."

On Monday prohibition headquarters will move from the Custom House to Twenty-seventh Street and Broadway.

I was I in I irre government itself would be in jeopardy. When law enforcement is gone, then all

order is gone.
"Now is the time for every 100 per

#### Soviet Regime Reported Proclaimed in Yucatan Caffey, United State Attorney for the

Mexico City Hears Government Troops Clashed With the Radicals Near Yalcoba

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15. A clash ment of Prohibition, it was decided wise to appoint supervising Federal prohibition officers, as well as the prohibition enforcement agents, with a view to making them mobile forces, and with a definite idea of shifting them from time to time to different sections of the country. between government troops and the rad- shooting box, near Georgetown, S. C., too many. cals of Yucatan occurred Tuesday near and his desire to give several of his Yalcoba, according to private advices New York friends some game ducks.

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# Italian Reds Plan to Hold **Seized Plants**

Will Never Give Up, Head of Turin Soviet Group Tells Tribune Writer; "Work Before Revolt"

16,000 Active in Big Fiat Factories

Law Giving Labor Control of Industry Being Drafted by the Socialists

By Ralph Courtney

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 15 .- The next few days will show whether Premier Giolitti's return from Aix-les-Bains will be the signal for a revolution in

During the recent labor meetings the orkers voted resolutions of a moderate nature. This is not, however, a very reliable guide to what eventument of Officials Who president of the Turin Soviet that the workers will not surrender. "Whatever ever consent to give up the factories."

By means of a passport from the general labor headquarters at Milan I to Aid by Electing Only first meetings of the Central Soviet for Turin. Escorted by local Red guards, I was taken through bewildering passages to the sixth floor of the Cameradi La-Here sits the metallurgical council, which has taken over all so-vietized industries of Turin. I was shown into a large room under the eaves of the building. A dozen men sat around Table. I was introduced to the leading members, and as the re-sult of my recommendations from Milan they showed a willingness to dis-cuss the situation with entire frank-ness.

Work Overshadows Revolt Talk already had started an exchange raw materials among the factories of raw materials among the factories so that all could continue working.
What impressed me most about the Turin Soviet was the earnestness of its members. They appeared more interested in their work than in revolution. In this they differed considerably from the Reds in Milan. In Milan the revolutiorary and political side of Bolshevism takes first place. Afterward, when the members of the Turin Soviet showed me over the great Fiat works employing 16,000 men, they talked earnestly and lovingly about the various steel processes, seemingly forgetting entirely for a time that they were Red revolutionaries.

Equal in Same Cause

Equal in Same Cause maintained in Congress favorable to rigid enforcement the prohibition code may be changed.

Administrative officers, it was indicated, also will be brought within the league's program, several speakers asserting that in a great many instances administrative officers were not functioning to the satisfaction of the drys. The proposal was made that the league "build fires under those who betray the speaker as about thirty-five years of age. In the prohibition code aman of some capacity, with the Liberty bonds displayed in the window, many times on his way to the army station, and chose it as the scene of his crime because he noticed that two elderly persons were in charge, the husband being sixty years old and Mrs. Rabinowitz more than fifty.

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Louisville.

The new dry agent passed his first day becoming acquainted with his job, meeting members of his staff and getting the lay of the land. He said he had no new and startling policy for wringing the city dry, and would plod along the same path as Mr. Shevlin for the present. When asked if the force here was going to make any changes he said "No."

Mr. Boyd realizes that it is no simple member of officials who would will a some kinds of violations.

The discussion of league officials brought half a dozen vigorous attacks on officials of varying grades who have to do with enforcement of the Volton of wholesalers' permits" and Federal judges were accused of "coddling" moonshiners and bootleggers.

Many judges were pictured as too lenient and have permitted violators to escape punishment with fines of a Market for Products Needed

given by him at his large private

Mr. Baruch, it is charged, shipped

#### Italian Premier Calls Parley in Labor Crisis

ROME, Sept. 15 (By The Assoriated Press).—Premier Giolitti has intervened in the metal workers' dispute and has invited representatives of the employers and workers to meet him at Turin. Several delegates already have arrived there in response to the

## Soldier Kills Man in Holdup; Wife Also Shot

Bandit in Civilian Attire Slays Tailor With Three **Bullets When He Resists** His Demand for Money

Tragedy in Daytime

Two Passersby Overpower Assailant in 34th St. Shop; Police Obtain Confession

A soldier in civilian clothes entered he establishment of Max Rabinowitz, tailor and dealer in Liberty bonds, at 233 West Thirty-fourth Street, yesshot and killed Rabinowitz and seriously wounded his wife,

The bandit is Harry R. Van Reed, corporal in the recruiting service of the soon after the shooting. Van Reed says he planned the hold-up in order to get enough money to pay debts amounting

The crime had all the elements motion picture thriller, with John R. Nelson, a nephew of Federal Judge Frederick R. Anderson, of Indianapo-lis. and Patrick J. Mooney, a printer, of 223 West Thirty-fourth Street, play-Arrested Once in Chicago

Van Reed is a clerk in the army recruiting office at Thirty-fourth Street and Seventh Avenue. He is thirty-six years old and has been in the army on and off for the last twelve years. He admits having been arrested in 1912 in connection with a stick-up in

He admits having been arrested in 1912 in connection with a stick-up in Chicago, while he was a sergeant at Fort Sheridan.

According to his confession to Assistant District Attorneys John R. Hennis and Nathan. Birchall and the police, he had been despondent for some time because he needed money. He declared he owed the Red Cross \$300 and had lost \$500 in gambling. He decided yesterday either to get the money by robbery or to kill himself.

Being on a two days' leave of absence of absence and the sticking an official declaration that under no circumstances would he accept the condidation of the property of the President in two would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the would be better not only for France through the world through money by robbery or to kill himself.

Being on a two days' leave of absence, he put on civilian clothes in violation of army regulations and, loading a 38-caliber pistol which he said he purchased six months ago, went to Thirty-fourth Street. He had passed the Rabinowitz establishment, with the Liberty bonds displayed in the window, many times on his way to the

For Shipping Birds to Friends

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau riculture, who is a close friend of Mc-WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Bernard Adoo and was one of McAdoo's strong-

Department of Justice, Francis G. panied by a formal request for action.

# Deschanel Is Thompson Men Leading Ready to Quit Presidency

New Head of French Republic Is Expected to Be Elected Next Week; Foch Possible Choice

Millerand Refuses To Be a Candidate

Poincare, Peret and Jonnart Regarded as Other Probable Selections

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Sept. 15.—Sooner than generally expected, perhaps a week from visited Paul Deschanel last week and took official cognizance of the fact that the President no longer is capable of carrying out the functions of his

In the absence of Premier Millerand Steeg went to Rambouillet for the He found the Executive in a very seri ited symptoms of the beginning of general paralysis and behaved in an asked irrelevant questions about som things and displayed indignation about

"Why wasn't I consulted about the nomination?" he asked querulously re garding an appointment. He wanted to know why he hadn't been informed before about other documents pre-sented to him, and in many ways showed plainly that he no longer was able to take a normal view of his duties. Consents to Resignation

In going to see Deschanel Steeg also

does not intend to lose a moment in electing a new President. Millerand is issuing an official declaration that under no circumstances would he accept the candidature. Probably within the next week the National Assembly will be convened to elect a new head

new international complications

Jonnart Probable Successor

Nevertheless, if another candidate cannot be agreed upon, it is not entirely impossible that Poincare will accept the office as a patriotic duty.

Outside of these persons mentioned, there is no one of striking ability or personality suited for the office except Marshal Foch. Although no one in France is more popular than the head of the French army, it is doubting an idea in his league. He viewed the incomplish as essential, but as something without which the league cannot accomplish.

Mircola Aviator Killed

The persona mentioned the need for any new voters to join a particular political party we must empartly and giving to the party of their choice their service, conscience, wis chose and of the service, conscience, wis dom and loyalty.

"Too much is heard of independence in politics. I do not mean that I would not tolerate the injection of such an idea in his league. He viewed the mere suggestion almost as a piece of effortery. Now it is held up not only as essential, but as something without which the league cannot accomplish

# M. Baruch, close personal friend of President Wilson and William G. Mc-Adoo, is in the toils of the Federal law. Acting under instructions from the President Wilson and Wilson and Wilson and Wilson and Was one of Prencisco est supporters at the San Francisco convention, that the ducks were on their way to New York. Secretary Meredith followed the usual form of procedure by passing the case to the Department of Justice, accompanied by a formal request for action. When Plane Hits Tree

Lieutenant Spencer Perishes in Massachusetts; Student Passenger Slightly Hurt

Caffey, United State Attorney for the Southern District of New York, is prosecuting Mr. Baruch in the Federal courts of New York on a charge of violating the migratory bird law.

Mr. Baruch became enmeshed in the law as the result of a shooting party given by him at his large violating the solution of the law has been say whether he had received any orders from Washington on the case.

Mr. Baruch said the law he is said to have violated limited the number to fifty ducks a person, and he believed "There seems to be a misunderstanding. An inquiry has been instituted concerning the number shipped from my place." Mr. Baruch continued. "I

Mineola, L. I., made the trip from Long island yesterday and had planned to return to-morrow. He had made several flights to-day, accompanied by his mechanician, Sergeant Chaulet. Just before the final trip Chaulet gave up his seat to McMillan. After striking the tree the plane capsized and landed in a cornfield.

Spencer enlisted in the aviation Mr. Baruch, it is charged, shipped ducks shot in South Carolina to New York for distribution among the friends in question, thereby violating a section of the migratory bird law prohibiting the transportation of game birds outside of the state in which they are killed. President Wilson made such shipments illegal in a proclamation issued July 31, 1918, after he had signed the act of Congress.

## British Press Sees Big Republican Victory in Result of Maine Election

In Illinois; One Killed,

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LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The result of the Maine election is the subject of editorial comment in most of the newspapers here to-day, the majority of which see foreshadowed a sweaping Republican victory in November.

The election campaign is beginning to receive extended cable at tention in the newspapers. The Northcliffe organs contain almost daily accounts of the speeches of the two candidates.

Naturally, most interest centers on Senator Harding's comment on America and the League of Nations, although there also is much speculation on the tariff question.

Europeans generally are prepared to expect an American policy of withdrawal from the campaign of internationalism advocated by President Wilson. Despite the efforts of the permanent secretariat of the league to show that it is wielding a powerful influence in international affairs, the general public knows that as it is now constituted, it is impotent, and it is so treated by all the Allied statesmen, Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand included. If Harding is elected and he takes an active part in reorganizing

the league, Europeans will feel that America has made a considerable contribution toward international stability, and that the United States has gone a long way toward fulfilment of the promises which Mr. Wilson led Europe to expect.

## Lansing Broke Harding to Base With Wilson on Plea to Women World Court On Maine Vote

Considerations, He Asserts

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British Bolshevik Leads

Four Hundred Join Demonstra-

tion in Harlesdens, In-

dustrial Center

From The Tribune's European Bureau Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Harlesdens, an

Secretary's Advocacy of the Senator Works on Speech Plan Now Favored by Root and Harding Was Cause of Friction at Paris

Had Worked on 20 Years of an international court of justice as Warren G. Harding is working on a proposed by Elihu Root and insisted speech he plans to deliver soon from upon by Senator Warren G. Harding in his front porch as a message to the recent addresses, was the chief bone women of America. He said to-day, in of contention between President Wil- an informal talk with newspaper corson and Secretary of State Robert respondents, that he had found splen-Lansing at the peace conference, ac- did material for this speech in the atcording to reliable information here titude of women voters in the Maine

Mr. Lansing had long been an ad- "The women of Maine voted as vocate of some such plan before the League of Nations was proposed either Senator Harding said. "They have was the first real proinbiliton enforcement works had been expressed and the proposition of the proposition prefers to remain the proposition of t by General Smuts or Woodrow Wilson given real thought to the issues of the

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as essential, but as something without which the league cannot accomplish its functions. It is advocated not only by Senator Harding, who will probably become President because of the obstinacy of President Wilson on the league issue, but by Mr. Root and apparently by the nations which at present compose the League of Nations.

"Mr. Lansing offered this suggestion to the President, not as a half-baked NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.—
Lieutenant Haven Spencer, U. S. A., was killed late to-day when his acroplane crashed into a tree as he attempted to land here after making an exhibition flight. Herbert McMillan, a Dartmouth College student, who was a passenger in the plane, escaped with slight injuries.

Spencer, who was stationed at Mineola, L. L. made the trip from Long Island yesterday and had planned to relating the president of the president is suggestion to the "Mr. Lansing offered this suggestion to the "Mr. Lansing offered this suggestion to the President, not as a half-baked lidea, but as a problem which he had been working out and perfecting for twenty years. He had virtually invitated discussion of it for twenty years by his articles in The American Journal of International Law. Some of the best minds in the world, including that of Elihu Root, had been at work with Mr. Lansing on the question. But it was intolerantly brushed aside by the President here as he attempted to land here after making an exhibition flight. Herbert McMillan, a Dartmouth College student, who was a passenger in the plane, escaped with slight injuries.

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Spencer enlisted in the aviation corps in August, 1917, and had been stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, during the greater part of his service. He was twenty-seven years old and was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Spencer, of this town.

Four Men Kidnaped in CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Candidates

from the state.

the bitterest campaigns in the history of the state, and, despite elaboed on charges ranging from election

by gangs in automobiles.

sage to Feminine Citizens the Mayor's candidate for Governor

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 15 .- Senator lican nomination for Governor:
Carlstrom, 2,901; Oglesby, 29,906;
Small, 43,569; Woodruff, 2,763.
Returns from 639 precincts, including 209 outside of Cook County, for the Republican nomination for United States Senator give Chiperfield, 5,648; McKinley, 27,836; Smith, 40,891.
Returns from 580 precincts, including fifty outside of Cook County, for the Democratic nomination for Governor give:

remain silent or passive, but I mean that the fashion of parading indepen-dence is to be deplored. Cooperation and organization, of all human effort, require some sacrifice and concession

Igoe.
Never before have so many marked Attack on Labor Exchange

ndustrial town on the northwest outskirts of London, jumped into promi-

# Full report on last page

THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles

# Women Beaten in Riots Early Returns Indicate

### Terrorism Rules At Chicago Polls

the Mayor's Candidates

Carried Cook County

by 75,000 to 100,000

## Fray; Efforts to Steal **Ballot Boxes Defeated**

acked by William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, in his struggle with Governor Frank O. Lowden over political control of Illinois, were leading to-night on early returns from Cook County (Chicago) and The voting to-day followed one of

rate precautions by both state and city police authorities there were many disturbances. In Chicago one

precinct captains were included among the four men kidnaped, in each case That He Will Deliver Soon Returns indicate that Mayor Thomp From Front Porch as Mes- from 75,000 to 100,000. Len Small is

President Annoyed by Plea Urges Them to Affiliate

Brushed Aside the Scheme Which Cabinet Member

Party Above All Other

Candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Governor Lowden supported John G. Oglesby, Lieutenant Governor, for the gubernatorial nomination, and William B. McKinley for the Senatorial nomination. Party Above All Other

Returns from 664 precincts out of 5,737 in Illinois, including 234 outside of Cook County, give for the Republican nomination for Governor:

ernor give:
Lewis, 20,453; O'Hars, 3,712.
Returns from 585 precincts, including forty outside of Cook County, for the Democratic nomination for United

posed for renomination by Michael L.

ballots been carried to the polling places, and those who did not have any were readily supplied by the many factional workers who congregated near the ballot boxes. Heavy Slush Fund Reported

There was a deluge of money on the Thompson side. The City Hall forces expended an average of at least \$100 in each precinct in their effort to influence voters, it is said.

Michael Fennesy, thirty-five years old a precinct worker worker to be a precinct of the control of th Michael Fennesy, thirty-five years old, a precinct worker, was shot and killed at a 17th Ward polling place by a policeman. Detectives who arrested the slayer said he had been drinking.

In the fighting in Chicago several women were hurt. One of them was Miss Emily Geary, election clerk, while another was Mrs. M. L. Spree, another who described himself with the state of the building by the police. They then marched four abreast to a private building, which they announced was British Bolshevik headquarters.

The entire proceeding lasted less than an hour, but aroused much intermost. The string Bolshevik head was an hour, but aroused much intermost. The British Bolshevik head was a negrous and policemen is illustrated by the following:

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